NEW YURE HELALD, MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1863.

## NEWS FROM MEXICO.

Seizure of the Isthmus of Tehuantenec by the French.

# REPORTED FLIGHT OF JUAREZ.

£0., . We have received files of Havana papers up to the 18th of August, and from them we extract the following later intelligence from Mexico and the Contral American re-

the occupation of Minatulan by the French. This is a town of some five hundred people, situated on the western bank of the river Contracoulous, in the isthmus of Te-

It was formerly the point of departure on the Atlantic from which various attempts were made to establish eanic communication ac oss the Isthmus. It is

An expedition had started to occupy Tampico.

It was rumored that Don B-nito Juacon had been pre aring to proceed to Matameros or New Leon, his object eing to take refuge in fogus; but it was thought he would not be well received by the robels, whom he had offered to oppose, in accord with President Lincoln. The Mexican journal, the Englotte, in an article abusive of Juarez and his government, uses the following lan-

Their principal hope to day lies in aid from North America. Whatever may be, in present discumstances, the embarrasements of the astington Cabinet, it will not readily conform itself to the Freich occupation and the establishment of an ompire in Mexico. The govern-ment of Juarez, all dishonored as it is, is still, in the eyes of the Northern republicans, the last hope of the Monro which is the more cherished the nearer it approace of the remains of the Juarist army is hastened, the less risk will there be of a conflict with North America. We have therefore heard with great pleasure of an approach

pending with Peru had arrived at Lima, and had, with the Peruvian Commissioners, taken the oath to discharge their duties fairly before the Supreme Court. The difficulty between Peru and Brazil had been settled.

ral Pexet, first Vice President of the republic of Peru, and arrived at St. Thomas from Europe, and was to linguished soldiers of the Peruvina republic

eral Falcon, provisional President of the republic of ueta, made a triumphant entry into Caracus on the 24th of July The provisional government of Venezuela repudiates the loan of a million pounds sterling, contracted by General Pass with the English house of Baring

The federal government had purchased, for £50,000 Liverpool line, to fit her out as a war vesael against the re-

The Spanish squadron, under the command of Admiral son, arrived at Callao on the 10th of July

Saw Francisco, August 29, 1868. The steamer Constitution's dates from the city of Mexi-

as are, only up to July 24

A portion of the united Mexican and French troops had red sixty miles westward from the capital to Cuerna

The intentions of the Triumvirate to recognize the Confederate States were continually foreshadowed by the imperial press—the recognition to take place as soon as the news reached Mexico that Maximilian accepts the

The news from the Juarez government is unimportant. Juarez was understood to be basying himself in encouraging guerilla expeditions, some of which were 'ed by

## THE MEXICAN QUESTION.

The Status of the Juarez Government-The Belations of Foreign Governments Therewith Napoleon's Designs Against Ameriea Advanced by His invasion of Mexico How the Union Government Can Frustrate the Schemes of France,

To the Editor of the Herald. ent news from Mexico it is made to appear tha

the Mexican journals in the capital are advocating the recognition of the Southern confederacy by the Mexican authorities, and that the hope is expressed by them that ent will tollow the ex immediately that it decides upon doing so.

As this statement might, if not explained or contra-dicted, tend to produce in the United States a lukewarm.

poss as to the fate of Mexico, if not an ill feeling against that unfortunate country, as a well wisher of Mexico I beg to solicit a piace in your columns for the following

advocating such recognition, for the simple reason that there are no such periodicals now published in that city. True, there are some papers printed in the Spanish language; but they are not Mexican—they are French, as completely as those that are printed in the French language. The city of Mexico is in the hands of Marshal Forsy, French troops occupy it, martial law governs it, all Mexican papers were suppressed immediately after its occupancy by the French, and no journals are permitted to be circulated now but those that advances. occupancy by the French, and no journals are permitted to be circulated now but those that advocate French interests and follow the dictates of the Emperor of France, as explained by his satellites, Saligny and Forey, so that whatever may be said with respect to the American question by journals now published in the city of Mexico is French, and not Mexican. Therefore, any anger that may have been aroused against Mexico for this supposed interference may be turned against her arrogant towaders, who are bent upon employing her some and her resources to assist in humbling a Power that France is too cowardly to attack alone, and too astate to comply input until she thinks herself strengthened by the adhesion of other countries to her views.

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county input until she thinks herself strengthened by the adhesion of other countries to her views.

Scoondly, I deny that there is any (Mexican) government in the city of Mexico. If there be any junts or equacil in existence there, pretending to exercise the functions of government, it is an illegal body, and the powers it may assume are surped. The Mexican form of government is republican, and the President is elected by popular vote. Due Reside Juncou was elected to the Presidential chair in 1862. His term has not yet expired, and the mere fact of his having been driven from biascipital by French bayenets done not put an end to his Presidency or much his rights as the only true and legal representative of the Mexican nation. With him and his government, then, the United States and all other foreign Powers must treat on questions relating to Mexica; and they have no right, neither can they be compalled, to recognize any other Mexican authorities, no matter whether they be quasi Mexican or parely French.

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Thirdly, there being, then, no Mexican journals pub.
Itished in the city of Mexico, and no Mexican government residing therein—the city being entirely under the con-trol of foreign bayonets, and foreign consumity and dis-tation being established and rigorousty carried out-there is consequently no expression of Mexican centi-ment, no more than there is of Italian sentiment in Rome under precisely the same circumstances. It results from this state of affairs that the papers published in Mexico do not and dare not express Mexicon problement from this state of allers that he papers problement in Mexicon wisers, either on domestic or foreign policy. Therefore there is no responsibility on the part of the Mexicon people for any insult that may have been offered by the mocalized Mexicon press. The insult comes from France, and with France the American nation must cettle it.

Fourthity, Senor Jeaner has always shown himself very friendly disposed towards the States. When attacked in Vora Cruz by Miramon, he appealed to the American government for appears, and received it, the versels that arere destined to aid in the attack against that city being taken by an American man-of-war. He, in order to open up his country and advance its interests, had offered the right of way acress the Jathanias of Telmantapec to American enterprise.

of marrying according to the dictates of their own con-sciences. By him all religious beliefs have been placed upon an equal footing, and all people can now for the drat-time worship their Maker according to the rites of their own church, without fear of interruption by the authori-ties. And by him all cemeteries in Mexico have been thrown open, and all sects declared to have an equal right of burial therein, without being compelled to pay the exorbitant sums formerly demanded by the clergy of the national churches, or to submit to being told by them, if their charges for the interment of any one who, being If their charges for the interment of any one who, being not a member of their church, were objected to, to go and eat him. As a foreigner, who has resided in the in his power to effect some good, I feel under the greatest obligations to him and his conductors, and claim for him that he has done more to civiline, educate and

Marquez, Almonto, and the church party generally, to the effect that if they would aid France in first putting down the liberal party, and then afterwards destroying the American Union, she (France) would then assist her in reacquiring Texas and Now Moxico, and, if possible, California. This produced such an effect among the conservatives of Mexico that already they began to talk of their country assuming its former dimensions, and views of future greatness began to float before them. The ruse, however, materially aided the dis-houset French, and the appearance of the articles said to have been published in the Mexican journals is but the re-eche of that artifice. It seems strange that no Ameri-can citizen or consul aboutd have advised the govern-ment at Washinston of this research and the governone citizen or constitution in the stratagement the time. Had I been a citizen of your ropubile 1 cortainly should have considered it an imperative duty to have done so.

While American shipping is suffering from the dapreda-tions of vessels that find shelter and protection in French ports, I think it would be but equitable that Americans should obtain from the legitimate Mozican government sweep its commercial marine from the ocean. A rich fleid is here open to American enterprise, and a fair optreacherous enemy of American progress. America, though perhaps entitled to complain of the fitting out of vessels in British ports to prey upon her commerce, has not the remotest wish, either on the part of our govern tion that speaks our tongue, and whose institutions may be said to be moulded in our matrix. Between France and the States there are no such affinities, no such ties, and the former is gradually developing a policy which, if allowed to be carried out, must result in the dismemlishment of a French colony in Mexico, which would in

ceed in removing from American minds any unfavorable impressions that may have been entertained towards Moxico, and trust that I may awaken throughout the rmination to frustrate the schemes to curb her inselence, and to drive her legions from Mexican soil and her fleets from American waters.

A. A. RIDDEL. Torosto, Canada, August 27, 1848.

## THE NAVY.

Naval Orders. nk from July 16, 1862.

Lieutenant Commander A. F. Crosman is detached from the command of side-wheel steamer Somerset, 6, and is ant Roderick Prentiss is detached from scree

mander Foxhall A. Parker, formerly con side wheel steamer Mahaska, 6, who has been on Morris Island in command of the naval detachment, was relieved of his command on the 23d inst., in consequence of ith-ness. He has been invalided by a medical board, and bably come North at an early day. Comm Lieutenant H. Reaney is ordered to relieve Commander

party since they have been ashore, will be retained in his position as first lieutenant and executive officer. William Faxon, Chief Clerk of the department, left Washington on Wednesday morning for a trip North. During his absence J. W. Hogg will discharge the duties of the office.

TOURT.—The United States revenue cutter Toucey, Captain Martin, is appresent engaged in guarding the port of Castine, Maine. She is a centre-board schooner of sixty tons, and was built in Milan, Obio, in the year 1857. She has an armament suitable to her tonnage and is a very useful vessel.

The following is a list of her officers —

Copicin—Francis Martin.
First Lieutenant—William E. Holloway.
Third Lieutenant—Joseph Irish.
Saco.—The United States screw steamer Saco was o'clock on Friday morning last, in the presence of an im-mense crowd of speciators. She was christened by Miss Rice, daughter of Hon. A. H. Rice. The Saco, is like the Rice, daughter of Hon. A. H. Rice. The Saco, is like the Paquot, a fourth rate vessel of 505 tons register. Her dimensions are 150 feet between the perpendiculars, the extreme length of the ship being 192 feet and 9 inches, and the extreme beam thirty feet; the depth of the hold from the gundeck to the Bonting line is tweive feet two and a half inches. She is substantially built, chiedy of the best white oak timber. Her is provided with the improved engines of the Corlins pattern, meanufactured in Providence, Rhode Island, from which point nearly all the anothersy was furnished.

There have been several statements made in the daily journals in reference to the time of inunching the iron-clade at Jersey City. We are autonomized to state that no vessel will be launched at that place until the middle of September. Due notice will be given of the day and time.

time.

Ambiant Surgeon Samuel N. Brayton, late of the ironcled Montack, has been ordered to Panama to join the
sloop-of-war Cyane. He will leave this port on Thursday
in the North Star.

Resignation of Surgeon Dwyer, of the Corceran Legium.

Dr. John Dwyer, of the Ward's Island Hospital, who want out a year ago as surgeon of the Sixty-ainth regiment, of the Corceran Legion, has returned to his former position, being compelled to resign in communence of ill health. He was benerably discharged from the service of the United States by Major General Heintestman, after performing his duty with great credit to himself and advantage to the corps to which he was attached.

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Paranogo Savragaras or a Watt.—The will of Rannah Israel bevenport, recombly descatted in the Register of Wills' office, in Philadelphia, closes as follows:—It is my wish that the children of my deer neckew be brought up in those principus of legisty to the government of the United States which their father always had, and for the support of which he officed up his life. If my wishes in this respect should be threegneds, some of those who may be brought up with, or who shall adopt principus of, dissivating to the government of the United States shall participate in my becomy but he or she shall be totally activided from any participation in or enjoyment of my estate.

Cappung or a Churranaran House.—The Nashville Chiese mays General Resecrate departs commodors, formerly the property of John M. Botts, of Virginia, confiscated and soid to Major General Polk for Sid-Mo), and has nexticed the government at Washington of the capture of this noble saints. The Secretary of the Travery has directed Dr. Brownlow to take charge of the house, take good care of him, and as the proper time for saved him to Keatgacky or Ohio to be soid, and if hir. Botts is emisted to the proceeds the law provides a method of recovering them through the Court of Gaims.

Every place of amusement in the city, with the excep-tion of the Academy of Music and Laura Keene's, will be open this evening. The cool weather of the past few days promises a glorious theodrical barvest, and the managers are ready to reap it. We have never had a more successactisfactory fortubes by their rentures. From present appearances the fall season will also be unusually brilliant. Several new plays will be brought out in each of the theatres a two or three new theatres. will be opened, and the competition between the differ

gagements. In consequence of Mr. Wheatley's sudden illiness, from congestion of the lungs. Nible's nation was closed nearly all last week, and "The Duke's Motto" was changed from "I am here." On Saturday evening the theatre was respondent Mr. Bandmane played Shylock to a very large and appreciative audience. To-morew night a new play from the German, called "Narchuse," will be produced, with Mr. Bandmann as the here. The place has been played in Mr. Budmann as the here. The piece has been played in Philadelphia by way of robeccast. Seven-cities claimed to be the birthpiace of Hemer, and seven foreign, native and naturalized dramatists claims to be the author of "Narcisse." Mrs. Risabeth Oakes Smith, Mr. Welliam Winter, Mr. DeWaldon, Mr. J. G. Melhus, Mr. Henry Clapp, Jr., Mr. Edward G. Smith and the original German author, Mr. A. Brookvagel, are those claimants; her we should as soon think of deciding who struck William Patforness as of indicating who is the goulds' translater and adaptor.

he ghosts in "True to the Last," a play which has been greatly improved by the retirement of Mr. Henry Wat-kins. Mr. Nagle, who now plays the bere, would be a capital actor if he were more respectful towards the King's English and did not so often provoke a visitation from the ghost of Lindlay Murray. Mr. Wallack's regu-

audiey. The combination of Mrs. Sewers and the ghost

season will begin about the middle of September, and

pays well. It will appear to-night in a drama called "Gloncoo," and will be supported by Mr. E. Eddy and a strong company. Mrs. Farron will play Lucrotia Borgia, a legitimate ghost raiser. We are informed by the programmes of the Old Bowery that a ghost mania rages there, and that "the old, the young, the lame and even the blind try to get a glimpee" of the the lame and even the blind try to get a glimpse" of the wonderful phantom. The plays to-night are "The Spectre Bridegroom," "The Ghost et Altenberg" and "The deudit Host." Mr. Barnum has not yet included the ghost among the curiosities of his Museum, but contents himself for the present with the Indians, the python and Mr. C. W. Clarke's

Music, will be opened this evening under the manage ment, it is said, of Mr. J. M. Nixon. A troups of Be-douin Araba and an equestrian company will sation gymnast, Verrocke, has recently arrived in this city from London. The European press speaks very highly of his abilities. Ls Patric, Paris, says that "M. Verrecke is the most extraordinary and elever gymnast we have ever seen in Paris." The London Tieses and other English papers are equally landatory. M. Verrecke's principal feat is his alipping from a trapest feet foremost and saving himself from a broken back, "not, indeed, by the skin of his teeth, but by the nape of the neck, which he cleverly converts into a hand for the occasion, catching and grasping (we can use no other word) the handle of the trapeze between the occiput and shoulders; and thus suspended between the occiput and shoulders; and thus suspended be swings and beats a drum with a composure seemingly much greater than that of the spectators." The Hanton Brothers must lock to their issurels.

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We have already announced that Signora Vestvali
would appear at Niblo's Garden this season. A play
called "The Jewish Mother" has been prepared
for her from Mocquard's drama, "Les Tirours des and will be preduced on the 27th Septest the claim of an unnaturalized non-resident to hold a een made, or are in progress, for Vestvali to bring out delphia, on Saturday evening next.

A new spectacular drama, called "The Marble Maiden," has been written for Miss Laura Keene by Mr. Frank Wood, the author of the clever buriesque of "Leah." Miss Keene will produce this drams at the Breeklyn Aca-Man access will produce the 21st Septembor. Miss Kmma Robertson, formerly of Laura Keene's company, will open her Broadway theatrs, opposite the Metropolitan Hotel, on September 7, with new pieces and a new com-

rival to Boodia, is at Bullalo, for no less a purpose than to cross the rapids at Niagara Faile, just opposite the Cataract House, through the most terrible hell of waters can calvable—not on rope, but on stills. He walks upon the bottom of the abyze. His stilts are eighteen feet long, made of fine steel, the edges turned to the current er as to meet the least resistance. This is to be accom-plished some time in August."

M. Fechter has decided to continue the run of "The

M. Fechter has decided to continue the run of "The Duke's Motto" at the Lyoeum, London. The scenery, contumes and appliances will be completely renewed, those formerly used being worn out. This success is all most unprecedented. M. Fechter is not acting at present. George Jerdan plays his part. Drury Lace theatre, London, has been splendidly fedecorated and refurnished, and will reopen on the 12th of September, under the management of Mesers. Falconer and Challerton, with a new comedy by Mr. Falconer.

or and Chaiterton, with a new comedy by Rr. rat-coner.

M Clair Benil, a dancer at the Porte St. Martin thea tre, Paris, was on the point of being buried recently, his death having been officially certified, when it was dis-covered that he was only in a traceo.

The Paris papers announces the death of Mile. M. Bei-lamy, of the Theatre Chatelet, in her twenty-eight year. Mile. Bellamy was a most talented sotress.

File. Reliamy was a most talented sofress.

First MINETERLE.

Bryants' are now fairly started in their fall and winter campaign. Their hall is nightly crowded to excess. We commond their performances to those who wish to enjoy an hour or two of great fun.

Wood's Minetrels have procured a ghost, not to be be hindhead with the rest of the world, and are attracting crowds with their display. For the gratification of the little ones, the gheat will be the feature of the maturday matiness at this establishment.

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The Twe Years Mem.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

New Yoar, August 24, 1868.

I was very much pleased in reading your article in yesterday's Hanam in relation to the man of the two years regiments, who were 'mustered out and not paid the bounties promised and due them. My case is still more aggressed. I emisted out the 36th day of April, 1861, for two years, in the Thirty-third regiment, and was discharged and mustered out, with my regiment, and was discharged and mustered out, with my regiment, and was discharged and mustered out, with my regiment, on the necessed day of June, 1861, having acreed two years, one mouth and nick days, being one mouth and nick days over my time, and the Paymaster General returns me my discharge with this endorsement on the faces—he bounty does the man emissed before May 3, 1861. Paymaster General's Office, august 25, 1862. "My offence is have served two long. I learn that the Borretary of War has once decided to fay all the mee of the two years regiments who emitted for two years and were mustered out by reason of expiration of term of service; and a large number were paid on the decision; but the Paymaster General has caused this decision; but the Paymaster General has caused this to be changed, and sends the daecharges back encloses on the hour. "Approved and ordered to be paid, By order of the Secretary of War. Paymaster General's Office, August 4, 1943." Youry, Am. JORKWR HITZETED.

Company C, 33d regit R. T Your,

### STATE ELECTIONS.

Sketches of the Candidates for Governors

President of the State Senate and Asting Governor. He would do nothing to interfere with the progress of the

Mr. Low was a representative in the last Congress, and was subsequently appointed Collector of the Port of San

DELAWARE - Mection November 3.—Little Deiswar will elect a Governor this fall, but no pominations have

have yet seen announced is Joseph E. Brown, the present

lows-Election October 13. General James M. Tuttie

vice, and may be classed among the war democrata. It his letter accepting the nomination, he says...

I am in favor of a vigorous prosecution of the war to the fall extent of our power, until the rebyllion is suppressed, and of using all the means that may be in our power, and the man that may be in our power, and the man that may be in our power, and the means that may be in our power, for the purpose. I am for the Union without an if, and regard less of whother alswery stants or fails by its restoration and in favor of power on no other forms than the uncon ditional submission of the rebois to the constituted an thorities of the government of the United States.

came together this year in one convention.

The republicans have brought out Mr. Samuel Cony, about whom very little is known outside of the State, excopt that he was formerly a democrat, and claims to b

Brough, a war democrat. Mr. Brough, in 1829, was printer's boy in Athons, Ohio. He has been in the f.e gislature and in the councils of the State.

Clement L. Vallandigham, as everybody by this time knows, is the nominees of the copperhead demograta. Some years ago Vallandigham jumped into the political current, and received a momentum that even his defeat scross the river from Detroit, where he can enjoy him-

tip is the republican nominee. He was elected in 1860 and has proved a very acceptable Executive. He claused as a conservative republican, and was nominate

charged that in the convention which met at Harrisburg in May, 1837, to amend the State constitution, he took a stand in favor of a policy which subsequently became

I. Palmer stands at the head of the democratic State ticket in Wiscousin. Mr. Palmer is a member of the see bar, and has often been a member of gislature, and was twice chosen Speaker of the House servative democracy, but he nevertheless gives the cop The republicans, at their recent State Convention, no

The Troops on Sunday.

tu our parks yesterday, under the auspices of the New York Young-Men's Christian Association. In Washington Parade Ground and at Madison square the Vermont regi-ment was marched out by companies. The day being a fine one, and most of our churches being closed, the the neighborhood.

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The meetings were addressed by Rev. Stephen H.
Tyng, Jr., and Vincent Colyer, Let., the singing being

Omr State Troops.

ONE STATE TROOPS.

HEADQUARTMEN, NATIONAL GUAND, JAPPENGON MARKET BRILL ROOMS.

Heigatier General Miller, Inspector General of this State, will Inspect and musier into the service of the State the following companies of this command on Tuesday, lat instant, between ten A. M. and ten P. M.—
Capana Wm. Smith, Captain John Adamson, Captain Ignatius Foxt, Captain Jan. McLaughlin.

The officers of the above companies, also the field and staff of the regiment, are hereby notified to meet at those beadquariers that day (Monday), at half past tweive eloke M., when the time for assembling each companies will be amounced Commandants of companies will at once prepare their notions. leaving blank the time of assembling. Prompt extension is highly important.

By command,

GEO. B. Hell.L. Colonel Commanding.

Arrival of the Hibernia at Boston.

Borrow, August 30, 1863.
The mails of the steamship Hiberois, which arrived here at three o'clock this morning, will be forwarded by to night's train, and will be due at New York early Monday morning. Her news has been noticipated via

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## MAILS FOR BUROPE. .

The Siege of Charteston-The Destruction ral Rosserans, &c.

ave Boston on Wednesday, for Liverpoot

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published at cleven o'cleck to morrow morning, and will contain full details of the progress of the Siege of Charles-ton, the Doutruction of Fort Sumter, the Attack on Forts rie, Grogg and Beauregard, the Shelling of the City, News from Kentucky, Alabama, Louisiana, Kansas, He-

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BROWN—DORRIM.—On Thursday, August 20, by the Rev. George A. Shelton, at the residence of the bride's mother, West Flushing, Loug Island, Lieutenant WHILLAM BROWN to Miss BRARM CORRIEM.

QUITNOW—SHARMLY.—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, August 25, at the residence of the bride's Island, by Bay.

W. T. Webbe, Mr. Hissay WHILMA QUITNOW to EMMA, deughter of James M. Seabury, Enq.

Died.
ALLEN.—On Saturday morning, August 29, in New ork, at the residence of his brother, Horstio Allen No. york, at the residence of his brother, Heratic Allen, No. 23 Citaton place, Goossa F. Alles. The fuseral will take place from Grace church, New York, this (Monasy) afternoon, at three o'clock. The relative and friends of the family are invited to attend without

urther unvisation.

Hower — in Brooklyn, on Senday, August 39, Annu Sizzal, youngest child of Munson 8, and Catharine A. Brown, aged 2 months and 26 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully savited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at the order from the residence of the funeral, No. 6.

eighth street. The remains will be taken to Calvary Ometery.
Burns.—On Saturday, August 29, Hannan Elmann Burns, agod 25 years, 6 months and I day.
The funeral will take place from her late residence, 119 West Thirty-first street, this (Sionday) afternoon, at two-viclock. Her friends are respectfully invited to attend without further notice.

Cooks.—At Sinnyaide Hotel, L. L., on Saturday August 29, Burlanys R. Cooks, aged 74 years.
The relatives and friends of the funity are invited to attend the funeral, this (Mooday) morting, at eleven victock, from the re-idence of this son, M. P. Cooks, Sanayaide Hotel, L. L., two miles from Thirty fourth street or James slip ferry.
Conserved.—On Saturday, August 29, of typhoid fever.
contracted in the Pennsylvania campaign, Captain Wis.

R Con-mois of the Twenty third regiment N. G. S. N. Y., aged 29 years.

Funeral will take place this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, No. 4 Lafayette avenue, Brechtyn.

Portland, Maine, papers please copy.

Lavert.—On Sunday mortning, August 30. Manus Louise, infant daughter of Adolphe and Fannie Chavey, aged 10 months and 25 days.

The reintives and friends are respectfully invited to at tend the juneral, this day (Monday), at twelves circle, moon, from the residence of her parents, No. 147 West Twenty-minth street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues.

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Iller friends and those of our indivision, and on each rather, father. Hev. Ir. McElroy, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the Soutch Presbyterian charch, fourteent street, this (Monday) aftersoon, at one o'clock.

PRIJOR —On Saturday, August 29, Parmon Dinion, a native of Palace Kenry, county Limerick, Ireland, in the felty year of his age.

The friends of the family and those of his son, Honry J., are respectfully invited to astend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, No. 410 East Sixteenth street.

Dooter.—On Scattly, august 39, Harran, daughter of John and Jane Dooley, aged 1 year, 2 months and 11 days. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock from the renadonce o' her parents, 141 East Nuesty sighth street.

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Faminas.—On Beaurday afternoon, August 29, of spoplery, Ass. Farmas, in the beth year of his age.

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Wyoming county (N. Y.) papers plants copy.

Howe.—On insturday, August 29, Many Anna, designizer of Ernas Nicholas and Assas Hisem, aged 9 morahs and days.

The friends and relatives of the family are sespectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at half-past one o'clock, from 150 Washington street, corner of Liberty street.

Hoyas —On Smoday, August 29, Mrs. Mant France, aged by years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to account the funeral, this (Monday) afterdoon, at two orders, from her late residence, it invoke, tronk her late residence, it is prough attack, from the residence, it is ready.

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HANY Ame Jacobus, daughter of Gorbard and Mayy Ame Jahneson, aged 9 months and 22 days.

Linkunky —Joseph Lumery, youngest ten of John and Amanda N. Linkey, seed 1 year, 6 months and 11 days.

The fonoral well take pisce from the readence of his parents, 121 North Sight street, Williamsburg, the Monday) morning, at ten o'clock. "Friends attending the funoral are requested to do so unaccompanied by our rises."

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The relatives and friends of the family are regular to the function No. 10 Heavy

father. 14 Pith street, this (Monany) sites now, as a very o'clock.

Albany paper please copy.

Street — On Sendary, August 30, Ws. E., son of James E and Eliza A. Sleight, aged 3 months and 12 days.

E and Eliza A. Sleight, aged 3 months and 12 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend the funeral, as the house of its parents, No. 681. Third avenue, on Tuesday morning, at ten o'clock.

TRACT.—On Saturday morning, August 23, "strike Elizada, daughter of Maria Anjela and the late Samuel F. Trany, aged 15 years and 3 months.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the Church of St. Francis Xavier, lixteenth street, near Sixth avenue, on Tuesday morning, september 1, at half-past ten o'clock, without further motion.

Timour.—On Saturday, August 20, at Mariners Harbor, Staten Island, Annusan Maf., Tuccore, cident on at the late John Tiebout, of this city, in the 65th year of his

o'clock, without further invitation.
William.—'m Sunday, August 29, Charlotts Elliamus,
Infant daughter of Chin. W. and Barah J. Willets.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited as
attend the ungon struces; at their residence, kent avenue, near hyrice avenue, inrockiyn, this (Monday) attermon, at half peat four o'clock.
Warnux.—At Yonkors. on Saturday, Angust 29, of
scarlet fover, Marin Raimonn, youngest child of Raymes
L. and Lucy A. Warron, aged 2 years, 5 months and 20
days.

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The friends of the family are invited to attend the fenoral, this (Monday) morning, at half-part eight o'clock,
at the residence of hor parents.

Wanno.—On Satorday evening, August 29, Mrs. Massa
A. Wanno, in the 69th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
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So. 24 West Thirty eventh street, on Tuesday afternoon,
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